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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Budget Cut Clarified; Approved Last June

Enrollment Drop Cause For Slash

By Murray Goldstone

President Robert W. McEwen clarified the College's policy on use of the student activity fund this week in answer to undergraduate questions concerning the slash in the budgets of the Charlatans, Debate Club and Camera Club.

The fund this year amounts to $10,500 and is earmarked for use by student athletic and non-athletic organizations, exclusive of publications. It is collected by levying a $19 compulsory assessment on each student every year.

Trustees Appropriate

Dr. McEwen stated that the Trustees of the College have the sole right to appropriate this money with recommendations from the faculty and the Student Council. The Trustees make the appropriations in June for use the following academic year. The allotments which they make are based on an estimate of the size of the fund during that year. Dr. McEwen pointed out that this estimate is based on anticipated student enrollment.

"Last June," he said, "the Trustees expected that the number of undergraduates would drop, and pared the budgets accordingly." The Charlatans' budget was cut from $800 to $700, while the Debate Club was cut by $200 from its $1,000 request. The Camera Club received nothing after a $250 request. The Student Council received $500, and the band and choir were given $200 and $300, respectively. The remaining $8,000 was assigned to the athletic department.

The athletic budget was larger than usual this year, Mr. McEwen said, because the expected deficiency in the fund, compensated for by the budget cuts, did not materialize. Whatever is left after appropriations to non-athletic organizations are made is assigned to the athletic department.

Budgets Necessary

Before an organization can receive an appropriation, it must submit a budget to the Trustees. The Student Council will use most of its $500 to provide funds for organizations submitting late budgets to it this fall. The Council has already given $150 of its fund to the Camera Club.

It was Dr. McEwen who first suggested that the Student Council be given the power of making recommendations to the Trustees. However, the Council does not receive many organization budgets until the September following the June in which the Trustees make the final appropriations.

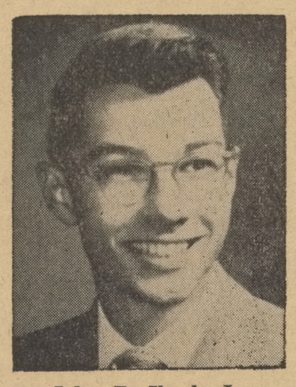
S.C.A. Sponsors Bible Discussions

The Student Christian Association will sponsor a weekly Bible discussion group in the Baker Memorial Room every Monday evening at 8 p. m., Robert Whitstok, president of the organization, said this week.

In addition to this activity, the book exchange and the weekly program of movies, the S.C.A. hopes to sponsor charity drives and social affairs this year.

Second in this year's series of S.C.A. movies will be shown tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p. m. The film is *The Fan,* a movie based on Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan.* Admission is $.35.

Frosh President



John R. Ibach, Jr.

Glee Club Joined To Hamilton Choir

The College Glee Club will not be organized this year, John L. Baldwin, lecturer in music, said this week.

Instead, Baldwin has unified the Glee Club and the Choir to bring together the talent formerly spread out between the two organizations. The Choir now has 54 members.

Under Baldwin's direction, the Choir has planned a full program of activities for the semester.

In addition to singing at the weekly Chapel service, the group has arranged concerts at the Knox Shool and at Wells College. The organization has also been invited to participate in a joint concert with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

At Hamilton, the choir is singing at a Christmas concert of liturgical music in the Chapel on Sunday, December 6, and is giving, in the Hall of Commons the following day, a concert of secular Christmas carols in which the group will be supported by boy sopranos from Grace Church in Utiica and the Hamilton College Buffers.

McEwen To Speak

President Robert W. McEwen will deliver the sermon in the Chapel on Sunday evening.

Fourteen Students Play In Hill Band

The Hamilton College Band has been reorganized this year with Jack Bakken as acting director and Irving Reid as drum major.

The fourteen student musicians will play at home football games and at pep rallies. No plans have been made for the band to travel with the team to play at away games.

Urging more men to turn out for the organization, Bakken said that a survey made by the Dean's office showed that 56 students have at one time or another played musical instruments. "We are anxious to raise our membership to 25," Bakken said, "but unless some of these potential bandsmen turn out, we are not going to be able to do it." Anyone interested in joining the Band may do so by contacting Bakken at the DU House.

Organization Meeting Held By Chess Club

Twelve students attended the first meeting of the Chess Club at the ELS House Wednesday night.

Planning its program for the year, the organization is making arrangements with the Orange County Community Chess Club for interschool matches. There will also be student-faculty competition, arranged for November.

Freshmen Choose John Ibach Prex. With Runoff Ballot

John Ibach was named freshman President in a run-off election held last night in the Chemistry auditorium. Following the taking of this third ballot for the top freshman office, the Class of 1955 chose runner-up Gordon Raitt as Vice-President while Edward Vadeika was voted into the post of Secretary-Treasurer.

Ibach, an Alpha Delt pledge and a member of the Freshman Elections Committee, came to Hamilton from Massena, N. Y. High School where he was a letterman in basketball, baseball and track. A member of the Student Council and the yearbook staff, Ibach was also active in dramatics and the orchestra.

In addition to Ibach and Raitt, Bernie Collins, and Roger Mosher were the nominees for President voted upon yesterday noon in the Chapel. Mosher, who, along with Collins, was also a member of the Freshman Elections Committee, was eliminated by this vote, and after two runoffs last night Ibach succeeded in obtaining the necessary majority of votes cast.

Ibach, as freshman class President, becomes a member of the Student Council.

Dr. Arthur Allen To Talk Thursday In Lecture Series

By Jay Williams

Professor Arthur Allen, explorer and lecturer on bird life, will deliver the third address in the 1951-52 College lecture series in the Chapel Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Allen, who is Professor of Ornithology at Cornell University, will illustrate his talk with slides.

Government Research

Besides teaching, Dr. Allen has done extensive research and field work on this subject. He has made expeditions to Columbia, Labrador, Hudson Bay, Europe, Panama, Mexico and Alaska to study different phases of bird life. During the second World War, he conducted a research program for the government on jungle acoustics.

Especially noted for his study of the ruffed grouse, Dr. Allen won the Outdoor Life award in 1924 for successfully raising these birds in captivity.

In 1907 he received his Bachelor's degree from Cornell, and earned his Master's and PhD. degrees from the same institution by 1911. He assumed his present position at Cornell in 1925 and has remained there ever since.

Won Geographic Prize

In 1948, he won the National Geographic Society's Burr Prize.

Professor Allen is the author of several books on ornithology including *The Golden Plover and Other Birds, The Book of Birds* and *American Bird Biographies.*

He is also a contributor to scientific journals. *The National Geograhic Magazine* and various encyclopedias.

Service For Durham Conducted In Chapel

President Robert W. McEwen conducted memorial services yesterday afternoon in the College Chapel for the late Dr. Donald B. Durham.

The Rev. Harold Wylie, pastor of the Clinton Presbyterian Church, eulogized Dr. Durham as a citizen and friend, and Professor Frank H. Ristine spoke on the college life of the late Greek professor. Several of Dr. Durham's favorite hymns were sung by the congregation.

Dr. Durham, Edward North Professor of Greek here, died September 28.

Football, Fraternities And Fun Star In Gala Weekend Here

Hamilton Octet To Sing At Theta Delta Chi Tonight

(Spectator Photo by Art Rath)

The Buffers, directed by Lawry Gulick (at piano), will sing tomorrow night at Theta Delt. Standing from left to right are Ed Draffin, Irv Reid, Addie Keeler, Al Saunders, Bob Abrams, Dave Hastings, and Bob Millspaugh.

Critic Praises String Quartet; Calls Cellist Blum Outstanding

By Neil Harvey Gould

The Orpheus String Quartet from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester is an ambitious and imaginative group of young musicians. As demonstrated by their performance in the Chapel on Wednesday, Edward Fiorelli, Raymond Gniewek, Frank Bellino and Philip Blum are all competent and talented artists.

It may not be orthodox to single out one member of the Quartet for special praise, but Philip Blum, 'cellist, was, in our opinion, by far the most competent technician and mature interpreter of the group. Mr. Blum was not only outstandiing in his solo work, but his purity of tone and excellent legato held together passages which were not too well executed by his associates.

Program Well Balanced

The program was well balanced. It started with the Mozart Quartet in B Flat Major, a perfect example of the classic string quartet piece, and closed with the strong, rhythmic and complex Quartet No. 2, Opus 92, by Serge Prokofieff. The 200 years between these compositions were nicely bridged by the Quartet in F Major by Vittorio Rieti.

The first two movements of the Mozart work were not up to the standards set by the group during the rest of the evening. The subtle contrast of dynamics which Mozart requires was not at all in evidence in the first movement, and the Minuetto was not in the true spirit of Mozart. The legato passages were too heavy, and the delicate, playful spirit of a Mozart minuet was not captured until the second section of the movement.

Adagio Well Done

In the adagio, however, the group came into its own. It was here, for the first time, that the Quartet achieved an authentic and mature interpretation of Mozart. The final movement was given an equally spirited and mature rendition. The ensemble warmed up to the last two movements and gave an authentic and enjoyable performance. All were in top form.

A melody played by the first violin, which reminded this listener (in spirit if not in actual notation) of *Turkey in the Straw,* began what was perhaps the high point of the concert—the Rieti Quartet in F Major. This work, while not as difficult to listen to as other modern quartets, presents difficult problems to interpreters.

It was ambitious and commendable for the young Quartet to attempt to master this work. The results were certainly rewarding, however. Especially enthralling was the Nottorno, the second movement, of the composition. This selection was one of the few examples in the 20th Century musical literature of melody enhanced by modern harmonies, producing a digestible, honest and thoroughly likeable piece of music.

Prokofieff Poorly Done

It would be pleasant to be able to say that the Prokofieff Quartet was a worthwhile undertaking. Unfortunately, such a statement would not be true. These ambitious young men seemed to have bitten off more than they could chew when they

(Continued on page 2)

Debaters Planning Trip To Vermont

Four members of the Debate Club will represent Hamilton at the annual University of Vermont Debate Tournament in Burlington on November 9 and 10.

Edson Beckwith and Carl Peterson will take the affirmative side of the national topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control." Another team will support the negative. Two novice teams will be selected to attend the tournament after the Hamilton Novice Tournament is held here on November 3.

The four varsity men participating in the Vermont conference will stop at Champlain College on November 8 before going to Burlington.

Five more schools have accepted invitations to the Hamilton Novice tournament, making a total of twelve schools planning to attend so far. Latest acceptances came from Albany State, Union, Wells and Siena Colleges and the University of Rochester.

Charlatans Choose Cast; Two Plays Slated In Commons

Casting selections were announced by the Charlatans last night for their twin bill fall production, Terence Rattigan's *The Browning Version* and *A Harlequinade,* both to be presented in Commons on the evenings of December 6, 7 and 8.

Bill Woodman will direct the cast of *The Browning Version,* headed by Jack Brownfield and Mrs. Betty Williams. In *A Harlequinade,* which Dave Grinwiss and Tom Raynor will direct, Dave Freyss and Mrs. Norman Lewis have the leading roles.

Scene In England

The Browning Version, a long one act drama, is the major item on the production's playbill. Its scene is an English preparatory school. In an hour's time the character of a dominated school master, played by Brownfield, is completely revealed through his contacts with a shrewish and unfaithful wife (Mrs. Williams), an unsympathetic headmaster (Paul Hogan) and a thoughtful student (David Parfitt). Others cast in the play are Pieter Mayer and Carl Peterson.

In direct contrast to this serious drama is *A Harlequinade,* a short farce also in one act. The play concerns itself with a marital crisis in the lives of two members of a Shakespearean troupe touring the English provinces. Questioned legitimacy and suspected bigamy plague this typical actor of the "old school," who has to contend with all sorts of people that walk across the stage. These parts have been filled by Mrs. Edith Brownfield, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Mrs. Martha Hogan, Ted Davis, Dan Fulmer, Allen Hallock, Bruce MacQueen, Charles Rose, Stan Schade, Dick Sherman, Bob Thompson and Harry Woggon.

Outing Club Chooses

Fritz Lahvis was elected President of the Outing Club at the group's organizational meeting Wednesday night in Root Hall.

Joe Leistyna was named vice-president by the fourteen members attending the meeting, while Marshall Smith is new secretary-treasurer.

House Programs Offer Jazz, Play

By Trafford Allpass

Texts, classes, assignments and faculty idiosyncracies have suddenly lost all import on the Hill as Fall Houseparty, '51, rolls into action.

Individual houses have planned everything from Bermuda parties to beer and buffet affairs. Coalition formal dances and tonight's house-hopping are expected to increase the normal rate of transient activity, and assure a wide choice of atmosphere.

Music at TDX

The Theta Delt Ranch is the scene of much of the weekend's musical madness. The Buffers entertain there tonight and Dave Barbar's rumpus-room piano stylings will continue throughout the evening. Jazz takes over at TDX on Sunday when the Paul Parker Quintet From Hunger, the remnants of last year's group, will play to any and all who bring the dregs of their kegs, according to Bill Orth.

Walking shorts, a small goatee, a British accent, and a beautiful date are in order at the Alpha Delt's Bermuda Party tonight, while Halloween trappings are being donned at both Lambda Chi and DU. TKE House will be the scene of a variety show and the Chi Psis will hold forth in the Lodge's Little Theatre to present a pseudo tragic-comedy entitled *The Perils of Anastasia* or *What Have You?*

Sports Competition

Saturday morning will see the Alpha Delts tangle with the Theta Delts in football, while an intra-house pig skin battle unfolds at Psi U, and the TKEs play volley ball.

Tomorrow afternoon's football game with Haverford will be followed by cocktail parties at all houses.

The Chi Psis will entertain members of the faculty at a champagne cocktail party. The DUs also will have faculty guests for cocktails.

Tomorrow evening all houses will hold formal dances. Chi Psi and Sigma Phi will hold a joint dance at the Sig House. DU and Alpha Delt, and ELS and Delta Phi are also allying to hold their dances.

Sunday will be devoted exclusively by all fraternities on the Hill to punch parties and recuperation. Weather permitting, nature study strolls through Root Glen are anticipated, however.

Recipients Named For Campus Fund

Three charitable institutions have so far been selected as recipients of shares of the $3,500 Campus Fund, publicity director Irving Reid announced this week.

The Fund plans to help support five organizations if two others can be agreed upon.

The drive, which will begin Wednesday, November 26, has the same total goal as last year's. The groups selected to date are the World Student Service Fund, Athens College, and the National Negro Scholarship Service. The first two were on the 1950 agenda while the latter replaces the United Negro Fund. The NNSS aids the individual, whereas the UNF is an organization creating more opportunities for Negro students by expanding educational facilities.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, October 26, 1951 Serial Five

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Keep It Up . . .

Hamilton's soccer victory at Colgate last Saturday was a doubly proud occasion for the Blue. In the first place, the team, by outcharging and outscrapping a heavier Colgate squad, gained a key victory over our neighboring rivals. Conditioning, teamwork and alertness paid dividends in an exciting game and well deserved victory.

But we were also thrilled by the spectator interest in the game. Nearly one hundred students made the twenty mile trip from Clinton to see their team in action; perhaps twenty Colgate undergraduates bothered to walk the quarter mile from their fraternities to see the game. The Hamilton rooters provided a constant vocal flow of enthusiasm and encouragement, and the team, conscious of this backing and support, charged and scrapped even more.

How much the support of fellow students aided the team is hard to judge. But comments from the captain and the goalie indicate that the encouragement influenced their play a great deal, keeping them mentally "up". Therefore, we are happy to cite not only the spirited play of a fine Hamilton team, but also the spirited enthusiasm of a loyal student body. —C.T.B.

The Band . . .

Whenever students recognize a need on the Hill and, on their own initiative, work to fill that need, they deserve a salute from the student body. Such a group is the Hamilton College Band.

The history of this organization has been a sad one. It's existence has been sporadic; it's size has always been small; its music is not alway the best. For these reasons, it's easy to criticize. The criticism, however, should not be directed at the band members, but at the 42 other students on the Hill who play musical instruments, but who are not willing to participate in the organization.

To those who are continuing the uphill fight to put music in the football stands goes our appreciation and thanks. Without them, something important would be lacking in the Saturday games. —D.A.W.

THE HYDEOUT

The floor-show at Utica's Silver Rail Friday night was dedicated to a member of the Hamilton faculty. Seems he threw a successful party there the preceding Wednesday.

* * *

Alan D. Kimmel, student editor of the University of Chicago's weekly *Maroon*, was removed from office last week, accused of having been a sponsor and participant in the Communist Youth Rally in Berlin in August.

* * *

Hamilton's total enrollment dropped only two percent from last year, as opposed to Hartwick's 23%, and a national average dip of 11%. This year 77.2% of the 559 men in the College are members of or pledged to a fraternity; last year's figure was 78.1%. The class of '52 is still the smallest on the Hill, the '54-ers still the largest.

* * *

We are a little tired of hearing that Hamilton football losses have been "closer than the scores indicate." The one game last weekend that was actually "closer than the score indicated" was our 2-1 soccer victory over Colgate.

* * *

OUT-OF-THE-GOAT-ROOMS. . . .E.L.S. has a committee in charge of reviewing current Utica movies . . . TDX recently spent a half-hour discussing house-purchase of soap vs. student-purchase of same . . . Lambda Chi Alpha debated at length on whether or not to buy a cord of wood for seven dollars. Finally passed, the measure was held up by an order to the house treasurer not to spend any money in the forthcoming week . . . The Chi Psi and D.K.E. house laundry was all returned to the Deke house last week in one bundle necessitating a lengthy debate.

* * *

A recent survey at Idaho State College indicates that almost half of the coeds sleep with teddy bears, pandas or other stuffed animals. Of 176 girls in one dormitory, 13 sleep in nighties, the rest in pajamas. None in slips or birthday suits.

* * *

Vassar College is trying to break down the following popular stereotypes in its contacts with people outside the college, Mrs. Anthony Michaels, Public Relations Director, reports: that Vassar is for snobbish, rich girls; that Vassar is radical; that Vassar students are all "grinds."

* * *

"Hamilton College On The Air" will be a half-hour show this year, presented over Utica's WIBX every Sunday afternoon.

The author of the best letter to the editor of the Spectator published during each month of the school year will be awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. The decision will be made by the Spectator Editorial Board.

NAMES AND FACES

Fond of movies, music, and long walks, Dr. Luitpold Wallach, currently in charge of the Latin Department at Hamilton, brings to the Hill a wealth of experience in lecturing and in writing for academic publications. Recently of the Cornell University faculty, Wallach temporarily replaces Professor John R. Mattingly, who has granted a fall leave of absence.

American Citizen

Born in Munich, Germany, now an American citizen, Dr. Wallach was educated at the "gymnasium" there, where he first learned to play European football (soccer to Americans). He continued to be interested in this sport for 15 years, playing during his school and university careers, and he also devoted his interests to track, in which he ran the 500 meter and 100 meter races.

After taking his Doctor of Philosophy degree in history from the University of Teubingen, he became the principal of an elementary school in Goeppingen. Later, Wallach earned another Ph. D. from Cornell in Classics and in Ancient and Medieval History.

Lecturer and Writer

Since his arrival in America in 1939, the visiting Professor of Latin has appeared as a guest lecturer at Syracuse University, at Florence State Teachers College in Alabama and for the Chatauqua Society. His writings have appeared in *Speculum* (the organ of the Medieval Academy), in *Mediavalia et Humanistica* (sponsored by the University of Colorado), and in the *American Journal of Philology*, published at Johns Hopkins University. He estimates that in total, over sixty of his articles have appeared in historical or philological journals.

At Hamilton, Wallach is teaching the full compliment of courses n Latin. In addition, he offers Latin 13, a new course in which the student studies public speaking and education in antiquity, covering both the Greek and Roman contributions in these fields. The reading is done in translation.

Familiar With South

Wallach has travelled extensvely in the South, where he taught and lectured during the Second World War. He is especially familiar with the states of Tennessee and Alabama. In commenting on the change from his most recent assignment at Cornell, he stated that the courses offered and the type of students were essentially the same as at Hamilton.

He is particularly enthusiastic about teaching here because education is placed on a more human and personal basis than in a large school. "Here, I get to know the students, and the work is more individual. I feel that I am dealing with students as growing individuals," he concluded, stressing again the possibilities for personal co-operation.

Curators Place "Peaceful Shades" On Hill Campus

By Tom Raynor

Said Samuel Kirkland in 1792, "The cultivation of various kinds of plants, flowers, and trees would answer the double purpose of affording amusement, and assisting in the study of natural arts." His advice, at least so far as trees were concerned, was not taken seriously until the next century, however, when Mr. Kirkland's Oneida County School for Indians had become Hamilton College.

Curator Formed

In 1853, a committee consisting of J. C. Hastings Esq., Professor Oren Root, and Rev. A. D. Gridley was appointed by President Simeon North to investigate possibilities of remodeling and beautifying the campus. The Committee, known as Curators, set out to obtain "a specimen of every desirable tree and shrub, deciduous and evergreen, which might be expected to prove hardy in the climate . . ."These trees and plants they proposed to "arrange with a special view to landscape effect, though with some reference to botanical classification."

In addition to tree-planting, the Curators planned to place decorative "vases, sun dials, fountains with jets d'eau, rustic seats and tasteful kiosks" about the campus.

Planted Campus

Six years after the beginning of the ambitious undertaking, in 1859, the vases, sun dials and jets d'eau had not yet materialized, but no longer could President North report that the campus was "planted somewhat sparsely with trees." The East Campus, between the infirmary and College Hill Road once "a pasture destitute of trees," had become, in the words of Rev. Gridley, "a place of peaceful shades and sunny slopes and laughing streams. . ."

Henry Winthrop Sargent, in a *Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Landscape Gardening*, written in 1859, cited this section of the Hamilton campus as an example of romantic trend in landscaping. "Fifteen or twenty acres," Mr. Sargent wrote, "have been enclosed within the college park and laid out in the most skillful and artistic manner . . . We are passing from the straight, formal walks, and rectangular plantations of the past, to the more harmonious and pleasing arrangements of the modern school."

Many Trees Lost

Though some of the winding paths and original trees remain, much of the work done by the Curators appointed in 1853 has been lost. Many of the trees were injured and destroyed. Of the more than 200 varieties planted between 1853 and 1868, there exist today about 60, according to a census made two years ago by Mr. Edward Root, grandson of Professor Oren Root, one of the original Curators. Mr. Root is responsible for the planting of many new trees and the care of the many other older, sometimes rare, species.

Among the interesting trees on campus today are the Shingle Oak in front of the infirmary, planted by President Stry-

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Frosh Take Hope: Hill Hazing No Longer Ordeal Of 1870's

Such simple limitations as wearing dinks, walking only on the campus paths, greeting the upper classmen and wearing no red clothing seem but pale limitations and vestiges of the traditional sophomore hazing of a new class at Hamilton.

For in the old days, which returning alumni would like us to think of as "the *good* old days," hazing often became quite violent and rowdy. But apparently the faculty approved of these policies, guaranteed to shrink the newcomers' conceit and egotism, and did not condemn the efforts of the exuberant sophomores.

Strict Code

In the 1870's, hazing was carried on under a strict code which limited the activities to the first two weeks of school. During that period the sophomores often incited "chapel rows" by holding back the frosh from the chapel exits. Often, the sophomores would seize upon a member of the new class and unceremoniously dump him into the fountain. Naturally, recriminations followed swiftly.

The frosh were forbidden to carry canes, unless in the cane rush of the opening week of school their class had been able to lift three times over their heads a heavy hickory pole, eight feet long, symbolic of a cane. Even when a class had won, it had to be very careful of making use of the "privilege."

The two underclasses were forbidden to wear the tall, stovepipe hats in vogue at that time. This honor, however, was granted only at the end of the second term of the sophomore year, in connection with a celebration known as Junior Exhibition. Here again, those who were too eager and enthusiastic to flaunt their new privilege often had their hats knocked off by upperclassmen.

The most conspicuous and absolute law of hazing was that the authority of upperclassmen was beyond dispute. At any time a senior could stop a row when it had gotten out of hand, and if no senior were present, any junior was then given the responsibility. It was essential to have some authority outside of the participants of hazing who could immedately put an end to a conflict.

Shute Announces Recital Nov. 29

Hamilton's 1951-52 musical program, with two concerts already completed, next will feature a piano recital, scheduled for November 29.

Miss Patricia Benkmann will play popular modern music in the Chapel that evening. Miss Benkmann, characterized by Professor Berrian R. Shute as an "exceptionally fine pianist," will play Rachmaninoff's *Caprice on a Theme by Pagannini* and other works. She has appeared several times at New York City's Town Hall.

The Christmas holiday will make its musical debut on December 17 when the College Choir will appear with its traditional program of Christmas carols.

Already in preparation for the the late spring is Mendelsohn's *Elijah*, which the Choir will present in collaboration with the Utica Oratorio Society. As in the past, an orchestra, the chorus and the organ will unite under Professor Shute's direction.

The first two programs in the musical series were Wednesday's concert by the Eastman String Quartet and the organ recital by Virgil Fox on October 6.

Poetry Seminar Renewing Shortly

The first in a series of discussions on contemporary poetry will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Percy Saunders, Thursday at 8 p. m. The poetry of W. H. Auden, who will speak in the Chapel on November 18, will be analyzed at this meeting.

Student interested in attending this or subsequent discussions should contact Bill Rhett, Sigma Phi; Jack Brownfield, 12C North Village; Alan Samuel, 7 North, or Edwin Barrett, 108 Middle, before October 30.

Music Review . . Cont.

elected to include this difficult piece in their repertoire.

The gentlemen of the ensemble were not up to the demands of the music. It would be wise for the group to curtail their ambitions until they can make a more exhaustive study of the style, spirit and structure of Prokofieff music.

Taken as a whole, the concert was worthwhile and enjoyable. We look forward to hearing more from this talented and imaginative organization.

FIRST CARNIVAL

Hamilton held its first Winter Carnival in 1937.

'Staid Old Faculty' Now Enthusiastic Square Dancers

"Swing your corners everyone
And promenade the hall."

This strain floats out upon the still calm of Hamilton's campus every other Tuesday evening. The source of this "music" is Hamilton's five year old Faculty Square Dancing Club.

The brainstorm of J. Franklin Hunt and G. Harvey Cameron, the Club was aimed at getting together those of the Faculty who were interested in square dancing.

All Faculty Invited

The dances are open to all members of the College faculty and staff and to married students. The oldest members of the Club are Dr. and Mrs. Percy Saunders, nnd another particular enthusiast is Mrs. Robert B. Rudd. Many other faculty members and their wives attend faithfully. The largest single attendance at a dance is 60, but usually the group averages 20 or 25. Confusion results occasionally when more wives than husbands attend.

All new arrivals on the Hill are invited to join, after paying a $1.00 life membership fee. This money goes toward the purchase of new records. The Club now has recordings of 80 or 90 different square dances. Phonographic equipment was built by Professor Cameron of the Physics Department.

Callers On Records

The recording artists range from such celebrities as Pee Wee King to the lesser known, but no less enjoyable, "Cactus Twisters." Top favorites among the records, which feature callers, are *San Antonio Rose, Captain Jinks, Balance Away,* and the perennial *Turkey In The Straw.*

Usual dancing garb is sport shirts for the men and cotton dresses for the women. Sneakers, mocassins or crepe-soled shoes complete the costumes.

Tuesday evening, twice a month, the fencing room of the gym is converted into a dance floor, and for a few hours the faculty enjoys itself with "dosey does" and "allemand lefts." From there "On to the Camerons" is the cry—for refreshments and time to sit, relax, and recuperate.

Dr. D. W. Banford
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Telephone: 4-6522

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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

A Houseparty intrigue of monster proportions leaked out from behind the closed door of darkened Team Room B last night when one of the more enlightened crime-busting freshmen overheard the most fabulous scheme perpetrated in these hallowed halls of athletic simon-puriety since Bud Svendson attempted to enroll Tommy Harmon as a soph transfer from New Paltz State Teachers. As oldsters may remember, this plan was doomed when it was discovered that the College owned no left-handed footballs and the athletic budget would not permit the purchase of any new ones. (Ed. note: Though right handed, Harmon always used left-handed balls.)

The plan was to kidnap a certain Skidmore freshman to put a little high-octane in the Hamilton football machine which recently has been plagued by water-in-the-gas-tank. The coaches and Captain Gumerlock planned to use theiir catch not for inspirational half-time talks or for a leader in winds sprints as one might expect. Instead, they planned to have this shapely lass don a uniform and tackle, block, pass, run, and kick the famed "Jones Juggernaut" to victory as Lucille of Yippahoopy U. does every Saturday.

Walks Otto

It seems that a few Sundays ago, while he was taking Otto for a walk, Coach Jones spied a damsel on the Sig lawn who had forsaken the light fantastic for the quick pitch-out around right end. Looking again in his pocket at the clippng of the Mddlebury game to assure himself that he wasn't dreaming, Jones just stopped and stared. His jaw dropped in amazement!

This high-heeled beauty tossed 40 yd. bullet passes with the accuracy of Baugh. She plunged through the line like Motley. She blocked like Benarik. Defensively, she dove ovr the offensive line and sent the quarterback to the ground with a resounding thud. She floored the offensive ends with a single shove by her left paw.

Second All-American

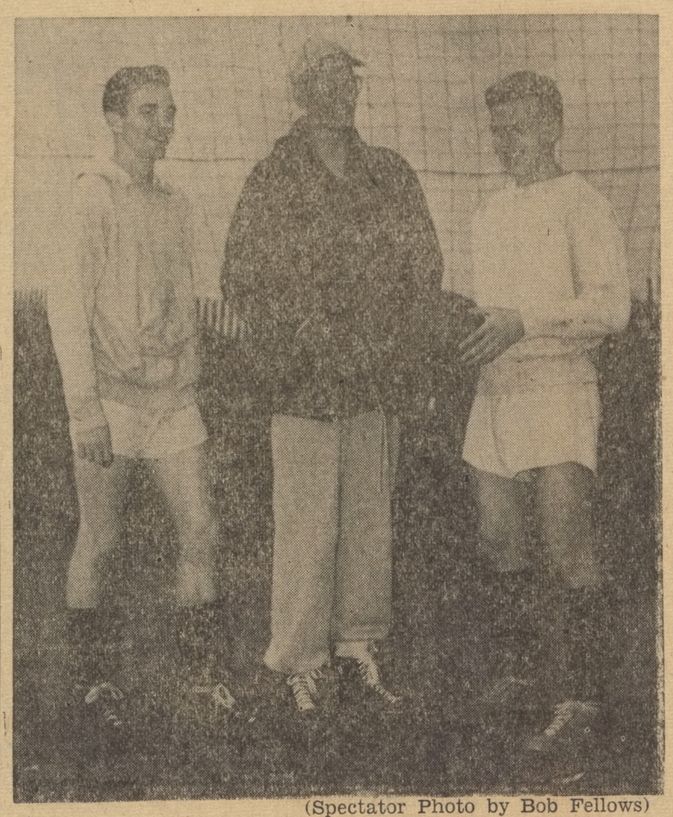
Awaking from his trance, Jones suddenly realized that here was the player he had been trying to find among 580 men for three years of long, cold, fall, winter, and spring nights. Forgetting matters of sex for a moment, he began to wonder how this Skidmore freshman could follow in the great Milt Janone's footsteps and become Hamilton's second "secret Little All-American."

He rushed home, and phoned coaches Batt, Patrick, and Tileston and Captain Gumerlock. A few hours later after a meeting of this fearless five, the Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Buff and Blue Athletes was formed and the following plan was hatched. Friday night of Houseparty. Gumerlock would lure the gal in question down into the Deke basement for a glass of spiked cider. Once she fell unconscious, the body would be removed to the Psi U house where she would be kept hidden in a third floor bedroom until 1:30 Saturday, when she would be sneaked into the gym under a blanket. Then she would don a uniform and lead victorious Hamilton to a resounding 223-0 victory, breaking the Cumberland-Georgia record for the highest score ever made in a single game.

But, alas! The whole deal got buffaloed. This eavesdropping freshman was horrified at what he heard and went to the Dean who immediately instructed all local merchants to stop the sale of cider immediately. Thus the first step of the scheme was checked. This plan like its predecessor was foiled.

But don't feel bad Hamiltonians, they say, "Hope springs eternal".

High Scorer, Coach, Captain



(Spectator Photo by Bob Fellows)

Dinny Calkins (left) is Hamilton's top soccer scorer. Captain Chuck Frisbie (right) and Coach John Panatier are in charge of a squad that has a 3-1 record after their defeat by Champlain yesterday.

Soccermen Defeat Red Raiders, 2-1, Coming From Behind For 3rd Win

Hamilton's soccer team scored twice in the second half to come from behind and defeat Colgate Saturday by a 2-1 count. It was the Hillmen's third victory of the season without a loss, and the second straight over the Red Raiders.

This game was as tense and hotly contested as any in the long series between the two rivals. It marked the third Hamilton victory in the fifteen year series. The other wins were recorded last year by a 5-1 score, and in 1938 when the Continentals triumphed, 1-0.

Smith Scores

The first half of the encounter was marked by great defensive play on both sides. Time after time the teams failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. But with less than two minutes to play before halftime, Dick Smith of the Raiders put his club in front with a rebound of a boundary kick.

The Continentals opened the third period with a blazing attack, and at 11:15 of the stanza Bobby Payne drilled home the goal that knotted the contest at 1-1. Hamilton was at their best during this period, but failed to score another goal.

Calkins Fakes Out Raiders

During the final twenty minutes both teams battled up and down the field trying to score the deciding marker. After six minutes of frenzied action, Dinny Calkins got loose on a three man break, dribbled through most of the Colgate team, and at 6:05 shot one past the faked-out goalie.

Colgate counterattacked fiercely in the waning moments, but was frustrated time and again by the brilliant saves of goalie Jack Banks and his fullbacks. The home club finally dented the twines, but the score came seconds after the final gun. The defeat was the second in three games for the Raiders.

For the Hillmen the defensive play of Banks, Pete Badenhausen, Ed Jack, Gil Burke, and Bob Ritt was outstanding throughout the game. In the second half the forwards caught fire, and their continued pressure on the Colgate defense eventually resulted in the two goals that kept the team's record unblemished.

Trees . . . Cont.

ker in the 1890's, and considered "the finest oak on the campus" by Mr. Edward Root; the Kentucky Coffee Tree and the Bald Cyprus in the Cemetery —both excellent specimens of trees which usually do not thrive in this climate; and the Locust trees in front of Silliman Hall, which were on the front lawn of the President's House until that building was moved up the Hill and became the Dean's House.

Elm Disease Danger

It would seem that the work begun by the Curators in 1853 is completed, and—barring any recurrence of a storm like that of November, 1950 — fairly permanent. There is, however, the ever-present threat of the Dutch Elm Disease, or, more scientifically, Floam Nicrosis. This is a fungus growth, carried by beetles, which destroys the circulation of elm trees. There is no known cure for the disease.

Continentals Face Haverford Tomorrow On Steuben Field

Visitors Seeking First '51 Victory

By Don Krauss

When Haverford College's football team invades Steuben Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, the visitors from Pennsylvania will be looking for their initial win of the season.

The Scarlet and Black had a winning record last year, being victorious in four out of their seven games. The triumphs included a 32-0 lacing over the Buff and Blue.

Thirteen Lettermen Return

Haverford has lost some offensive material by graduation and Coach Roy E. Randall feels the need of better co-ordination of their single-wing attack. However, he has a corps of 13 lettermen around which to build a club. The Fords figure to have a strong defense, but perhaps could use a bit more scoring punch. They have been able to score only once in each of their first two games.

The Scarlet and Black backfield is composed of lettermen Ted Hibberd, Joe Backol, Dick Bourne, Wayne Hutubise, and Co-Captain Andy Briod. Hibberd handles most of the passing and punting while hard-driving Bourne, and Hutubise, who is a shifty runner, will handle most of the ground plays. Briod, the offensive signal caller, is a blocking back who played mostly defense last year.

Strong in Tackle Slot

While the Fords' backfield may lack depth, the line promises to be strong with good starters and good replacements. Ends are lettermen Phil Vance and Don Chandler. Veteran tackles Carter Blesol and Leo Dvorken are backed up with four capable substitutes in Pete Wood, Bray Manchester, Jack Ledeboer, and Charlie Robin-

(Continued on page 4)

The Scoreboard

LAST WEEK

Juniata	34	HAVERFORD	6
HOBART	26	KENYON	14
UNION	32	Champlain	25
MIDDLEBURY	14	Tufts	13
WORCESTER	12	R.P.I.	7

THIS WEEK

MIDDLEBURY at Trinity
WORCESTER at Coast Guard
Ohio Wesleyan at OBERLIN
KENYON at Capital
HOBART at UNION

Intramural Standings

Football

BLUE LEAGUE

	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Chi Psi	5	0	0	1.000
Psi U	3	1	1	.750
TDX	3	2	0	.600
DKE	2	2	1	.500
LXA	1	4	0	.200
DP	0	5	0	.000

BUFF LEAGUE

	w.	l.	t.	pct.
ADP	5	0	0	1.000
Sig.	4	1	0	.800
DU	3	2	0	.600
TKE	2	3	0	.400
ELS	1	4	0	.200
Squires	0	5	0	.000

Volleyball

BLUE LEAGUE

	w.	l.	pct.
TDX	5	0	1.000
DKE	4	1	.800
Chi Psi	2	3	.400
Psi U	2	3	.400
LXA	2	3	.400
DP	0	5	.000

BUFF LEAGUE

	w.	l.	pct.
DU	5	0	1.000
ADP	4	1	.800
ELS	3	2	.600
Sig	2	3	.400
TKE	1	4	.200
Squires	0	5	.000

Seaman Injured; Oberlin Triumphs

Awaiting tomorrow's invasion of Haverford College's winless football team, a victory-minded Continental eleven staged a short workout in game uniforms on Steuben Field this afternoon.

Rated a toss-up contest a week ago, tomorrow's 2:00 houseparty attraction finds Hamilton in the familiar underdog role because of a mid-week scrimmage knee injury to quarterback and chief Blue aerialist Ron Seaman. A twisted knee has kept Seaman, one of Coach Jones' main offensive threats, out of action since Tuesday and may relegate the hefty junior to bench duty tomorrow. Aside from the quarterback slot, the Hillmen will be in top shape and will be gunning for an upset win over the graduation riddled visitors, who are also success starved after three consecutive setbacks this season.

Yeomen Trample 40-14

Last Saturday at Oberlin, Ohio, the Yeomen took full advantage of porous Hill pass defense at the outset of each half to bury the visitors under a 40-14 avalanche.

After Oberlin had unleashed a devastating, dazzling aerial blanket bombardment good for 20 points in the opening five minutes of the fray, the Continentals stormed back furiously to dominate play for the remainder of the half, yet could muster only one scoring punch and were trailing, 20-7, at intermission.

The lone Blue touchdown drive, taking place at the start of period two, traveled 62 yards and was spearheaded by the slashing ground thrusts of Dick Gumerlock and Curt Townsend. Gumerlock dove over from the one to cap the march and then booted the first of his two conversions.

Joseph Stars

The second half was pretty much a replica of the disastrous first, as Mickey Joseph's passes again went over the Hillmen's heads for two tallies, and Oberlin rolled on to the win.

In the dying gasps of the lopsided tilt, Hamilton struck back with a last-ditch paydirt surge. A blue lineman set up the score, rushing in to block an Oberlin kick on the Yeomen's 4. Seaman then drifted back and dropped a long toss into the waiting hands of Bill Galvin in the end zone.

Robin's Eggs

By Phil Robinson

With the calends of November rapidly approaching it appears that New York State's two traditional gridiron powers are becalmed in the doldrums of the loss column — at least temporarily. But, of course, after tomorrow the football poolsters may be forced to recognize that the Black Knights of the Hudson and the Continentals of Clinton are back in form.

Alumni pressure on the Hamilton Athletic Department grows daily to force a reopening of grid relations with the Cadets to avenge West Point's 11-0 victory in the meeting of the two schools a few years ago (1900). It would settle for good the merits of Coach Jones' and Coach Blaik's coaching techniques. Jones has heretofore this season conducted practices in penitent's sackcloth and ashes, a safetida bag in hand, staring oftimes vacantly into a large barrel of eye of newts, always nearby. Blaik, however, relies upon sacrificing his plumpest halfback to the win gods on the first night of a new moon.

But why blame these old tried and proved coaching techniques for failure to produce a spectacular season? Why worry how good our players are? All these factors are irrelevant to producing the real Golden Year in Hamilton football. All we need to be ranked as a national power is one man—a man who can combine the salesmanship of a Barnum with the imagination of a science fiction writer, and from one brain will emerge an unbeaten year. To illustrate—

The greatest hoax in football history was devised a little over 10 years ago by one Morris Newburger, a New York stock broker. One Saturday afternoon Newburger phoned the sports department of the *New York Herald Tribune* and said he was the press agent for the Plainfield (N. J.) Teachers College—in reality a nonexistant school—and wished to report a score: Plainfield Teachers 33, Montclair Teachers, 0. Next day the *Tribune* published the results among the nationwide roundup of scores.

Newburger saw his opening. Week after week he built up the fraud. One press release featured a writeup on Johnny Chung, triple-threat Chinese quarterback of Plainfield who gobbled a bowl of rice between halves of every game. The unbeaten, untied, unscored upon 11 was coached by Ralph "Hurry Up" Hoblitzel who had devised an ingenious new "W" formation in which, it was explained, the ends faced the backs. Morris Newburger was a tower of strength at right tackle for the Teachers. After an all-conquering season against a number of equally fictitious opponents the deceived *Tribune* listed Plainfield among the unbeaten teams of the nation, scheduled to meet Appalachian

10 Lettermen Report At Swimming Meeting

Twenty swimmers reported to Coach Joe Smith at the organizational meeting last Monday. Among them were ten lettermen and an equal number of freshmen hopefuls.

Coach Smith briefly reviewed the training rules of the College and then stated his program of conditioning, designed to get the squad in shape for its first meet against Cortland on December 8.

Informal practices begin on Monday, and after November 12, regular practice sessions will be held.

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ChiPsi–ADP Clash; Delta Upsilon Wins Volleyball Crown

Chi Psi, newly crowned Blue League Champion, will meet the Buff league winners, Alpha Delta Phi, next Wednesday afternoon for the All-College football title. Both Wednesday's and yesterday's attempts to play this contest were rained out.

Tuesday afternoon, Delta Upsilon's well rounded volleyball team replaced Alpha Delta Phi as College champion by trouncing Theta Delta Chi, 2-0. DU took the first game, 15-9, and then ran away with the second by a 15-1 score. Jim Ryan, Dan Taylor, Rog Wood, Jack Hoyt, Jeff Bennett, and Shozo Moriama started for the victors. Rog Hagerty, Chic Riice, and Hans Ullstein stood out for Theta Delt's forces.

Camera Club To Meet

The camera Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the basement of Siilliman Hall. New members may join at that time.

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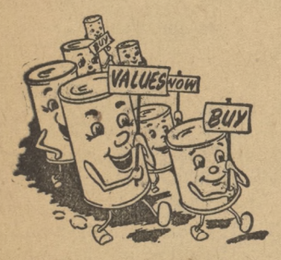

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Root Letter Partly Responsible For Carnegie's Gift Of Dorm

At the turn of the century, Hamilton, under the vigorous and enthusiastic leadership of President Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, launched a drive to gain new buildings and dormitories for the campus. In connection with this effort, Elihu oot wrote to Andrew Carnegie for help. The following excerpts are from that letter, which resulted in Carnegie's gift of the funds necessary to build Carnegie Dorm:

February 10, 1902

My dear Mr. Carnegie,

"I avail myself of your kind permission to write you, suggesting an opportunity to do something on a smaller scale and in a different field, but nevertheless along the same general lines of benificent purpose as those in which I have been following you in the past few weeks.

"In one of the institutions performing a necessary function in the great structure of intellectual training and exercise, I have a very deep interest, and I should be very happy if I could interest you in it. It is Hamilton College, where I was graduated, and my father and brothers before me.

"For more than a century it has been doing, in a very plain and unostentatious way what I believe to be as honest and faithful work as has been done anywhere in the country. It has not drawn its students to any great extent from the large cities, but rather from the country and the small towns, and its Alumni have largely become professional men and teachers, scattered throughout the smaller cities and towns of the country.

"A large proportion of the boys are supporting themselves, or come from families where sacrifices are made to give the son an education. Many of them have a very hard time to get along. As a result, they appreciate their opportunity, and the prevailing tone is full of earnest purpose.

"And so the small rural institutions have a pretty hard time. We need very much a new dormitory to take the place of one built early in the last century, and now almost unfit for habitation. Two or three hundred thousand dollars of steel bonds would yield a great return in practical and perpetual results.

"Pardon my long letter. I dare say I am prejudiced and partial in my view. If so I wish I could make you prejudiced and partial, and I have an idea that I might, if I could adequately exhibit to you the true character and work of the self-sacrificing lives which come to my memory as I write of my beloved Alma Mater.

"Whether what I have in fact written interests you or not, I am always, my dear Mr. Carnegie,

"Sincerely and faithfully yours,

"ELIHU ROOT"

Champlain Booters Snap Win Streak

Hamilton's hopes for an undefeated soccer season suffered a rude jolt yesterday, when Champlain College scored in the last four and a half minutes of play to defeat the Continentals, 1-0, at Plattsburg. It was the first Hamilton loss in four games.

Except for the first ten minutes of the contest, when Champlain had six shots at the goal, the game was almost completely dominated by Hamilton. The visitors fired 37 shots at the goal, as compared to 16 by Champlain. Five Hamilton shots hit the upper bar of the Champlain cage. A last period scrimmage in front of the Champlain goal ended with the Champlain fullback clutching the ball with his hands; but instead of awarding Hamilton a penalty kick, the referee gave the home team a free kick.

The lone score of the game came at 17:30 in the final period, when a kick-in from the right halfback was headed in by Fred Brandt, Champlain substitute center forward. It was only the second shot taken by Champlain in the last quarter.

Jobs For Students

Three jobs are open to Hamilton College students, it was announed this week.

The Clinton Victory Store wants students to work part time in the afternoon and evenings. No experience is required. Interested students should contact Mr. Harney, the store manager.

The Adirondack League Club is interested in employing a student to work during the Christmas vaaction. The job requires an ability to handle children and a knowledge of skiing. The Dean has the details.

Finally, *The Clinton Courier* wants a Hamilton student to cover Hill sports. Experience is the prime reward. See the Courier editor for further details.

J. V. Soccer Squad Defeated By Manlius

Scoring twice in the second half, the Manlius Military Academy soccer team defeated the Hamilton J.V.'s 2-0 last Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field.

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Haverford . . . Cont.

son. Ledeboer and Robinson are much improved over last year while Wood has shown well thus far and Manchester is a rugged frosh.

Lettermen Bob Collins, Ed Holingsworth, and John Rettew will hold down the guard slots while Co-Captain Walt Young, a Marine vet, and Reid Allison will alternate in the center post.

Robin's Eggs . . . Cont.

Tech in the Blackboard Bowl.

Although *Time* magazine ultimately exposed Newburger's little gem of deception, the materials on hand at Hamilton provide far less challenge to the imagination than those at Plainfield: we have a name for the team, a coach, nd even a physical plant. Anyone with a little brass want to reassert that the pen is mightier than the pigskin?

William T. Purdy, '06, wrote *On Wisconsin.*

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